LAST OF NEW YORK REGIMENTS BEGIN THE 100-MILE HIKE

12th Follows 23d and 69th on Long March-Trip Planned for Squadron A.

WORK FOR ENGINEERS.

places with he Seventy-fourth, from down with presents being continually Pharr to McAllen. The Sixty-ninth. the first of the third group, left Mis-slon yesterday, camped at Alton over get from the City of Churches night and proceeded to Sterling's nothing:

Ranch to-day. The Seventh reached the northern end of the like at Young's Ranch to-day, while the Second, returning. MISSING BOY HEIR camped at Laguna Seca. The Seventy-fourth made the five-mile detour to the west to La Gioria. The Third, the second regiment to make the complete circuit, arrived back at Pharr yesterday. The Forteenth, which finished the march on Sunday. and the Seventy-first, whose hike was cut short at Laguna Seca, are also in the permanent camps.

Company A of the Twenty-second Engineers, Capt. William A. Ross, has been ordered out upon the line of the hike to inspect and repair all bridges and culverts on the roads. They will remain in the field until all the units, including, according to present plans, through the culverts and small dropped from sight. bridges at several places gave rise to the apprehension that an ambulance mer vacation began at Suffield School,

ACTLY LIKE BROADWAY. The Seventy-first also had its appetite with it when the hike was

one of the members played on the plano.

It's a sad thing, the theatre of Mc-Allensen movie and vaudeville—shades of Oscar's high hat, preserve us! The soldiers have learned what secomes of all the movie pictures that can't get away with it in New York. They send them to McAllen. They waiteville comprises the antics of two "stars." the male planet admitting a past in Brockiyn. He dances like rain falling on a tin roof in the height of a storm and the lady sings in a voice with a range from a calliope, under a soft pedal, to the crackling of a popcorn before a coal fire. In addition to this she lisps. On the opening night the man apoingized to the soldiers for what was coming and asked them to remember there were ladies present. Every other night there's a change for the worse.

Self.

The last time he was seen by any of his friends was when they left him on a train for New York at Port Chester on June 28. He had been living in a dormory a train for New York at Port Chester on June 28. He had been living in a drain for New York at Port Chester on June 28. He had been living in a dormory a train for New York at Port Chester on June 28. He had been living in a dormory a train for New York at Port Chester on June 28. He had been living in a dormory a train for New York at Port Chester on June 28. He had been living in a dormory at the Shediers on June 28. He had been living in a dormory at the Shediers on June 28. He had heen living in a dormory a train for New York at Port Chester on June 28. He had heen living in a dormory a train for New York at Port Chester on June 28. He had heen living in a dormory at the Shedier on June 28. He had heen living in a dormory at the Shedier on June 29. He had heen living in a dormory at the Shedier on June 29. He had heen living in a dormory at the Shedier on June 29. He had heen living in a dornor at the Shedier on June 29. He had heen living in a dornor at the Shedier on June 29. He had heen living in a dornor at the Shedier on June 29. He had heen living in a dornor at the Sh

THERE WAS PERFECT ORDER is valued at \$250,000. WHEN DOOLEY SPOKE.

On the first night the piece de re-sistance was a song about a beautiful girl with a hairlip, and the windup was that she had a face like "Gen. O'Brien." The song got a laugh. On the second night it was hissed, and it required all the diplomacy of Mili-tary Police James A. Dooley and John D. Eylers, backed by Sergt. A. 8. Bagley, to provent a riot. Some diplomats those gentlemen are! One big soldier got up on his feet

TO CONSERVE YOUR HEALTH

Stomach Bitters

All last or found articles added the vertised in The World's Information Bureau, Pulitrer Building Arcade Park Story World's Uptown Office, northwest corace 38th St. and Broadway World's Harlem Office, 105 West 125th St., and World's Brooklyn Office, 202 Washingeton St., Brooklyn for 30 days following the printing of the aftertisements

the fown, and frontey, shuffling rapidle ick, or fil put you down!

Oh, very well, and the sender

And he sat down and hissed.
We never have anything like the
in Youkers," said Extern. Next hight the performer apploace; before he pulled his validealite, and the performance was safe for the

Lance" Corporal Kid McCey, or derly to Col. Hates of the Seventy first, loft on sunday on a two weeks furioust. He is going to New York. If notody stops him, to tell the people at first hand all about things down at the border and about the hike of the Seventy first.

HOME AND NOTHING

The First Cavalry is ready to move day to its new camp. The objec-tion to the old site is the fly feets of Culverts and Bridges Along
Line of Hike Call for
Special Attention.

By Joseph Jordan.

(Special Steff Correspondent of The
Evening World.)

HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK
DIVISION, MALLEN, Tex. Aug. 29.
—The last of the nine infantry regionents started out on the division bike to-day when the Twelfth marched from McAllen to Mission, and the Twenty-inited, which had changed places with the Seventy-fourth, from the new camp. The objection to the old site is the fly fests of hourry, or minutely, occurrence and the bad ground for the horses. The location didn't bether Company I of the troopers. Company I is the pride of the regiment. The troop hails from the from its native city. I Street is an avenue of paims, with floored in an avenue of paims, with floored in an avenue of paims, with floored in the regiment. The troop hails from that selection, and green and ground for the horses. The location didn't bether Company I of the troopers. Company I is the pride of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the respondent of the regiment. The troop hails from the re

sent to them

LONGED TO FIGHT WAY IN WORLD

Relatives Now See Possible Reason for Disappearance of Clifford Payton.

Two reasons for the disappearance the field artillery regiments, have of Clifford Payton, seventeen-yearsent out as the result of an examina- two months, were advanced to-day by tion of the roads by Lieut. A. McBar- his rich grandfather, Lieut. Ingersoil rett, Adjutant of the Second Battalion Knowlton, a naval veteran, to whose of the Engineers. The fact that farm in Armonk, near Mount Kisco, heavy motor trucks had broken the boy was going to live when he

Last June, a month before the sumfull of sick or injured men might also Connecticut, where Payton attended. A will start on next Mon- he wrote to his grandfather telling or Squadron A will start on next Monday for a hike to Fort Ringgold at
Rio Grande City. This is between
forty and fifty miles to the northwest of McAllen and twenty-four
miles beyond Samfordyce, which the
squadron will use as a base.

THEATRE AT M'ALLEN NOT EXTwo months before this letter was

Two months before this letter was written, Lieut. Knowlton declared, his grandson was injured by falling trom a street car in Springfield, Mass. and He was severely cut on the head and

his junior, are prospective heirs to the estate of Lieut. Knowiton, which

'LINE'S BUSY' SOON TO BE REPLY TO HAVANA CALL

Longest Under-Water Telephone Line to Be Laid From Cuban Capital to Key West.

"Hello! Central! Gimme Havana!" "Sorry, but you'll have to wait.

It's going to sound just as natural as that before the end of 1917, when, Help your Stomach, Liver Yorkers to call the Cuban capital by

and Bowels to perform telephone.

Mr. Rollason reached here to-day their functions regularly on the Ward Line steamship Mexico. Mr. Rollason reached here to-day on the Ward Line steamship Mexico. He says that the work of submerging the cable that will carry the mes-sages 100 miles under water from Key West to Havana will be started early next year. It will be the long-est under-water telephone system in the world.

GARRICK THEATRE TO GO.

Edward Margolies Buys Old Harri-Edward Margolies has bought the Garrick Theatre property from Mrs. Garrick Theatre property from Mrs. Annie T. Harrigan, and another of the famous old landmarks of the theatrical world is to give place to a commercial structure. Mr. Margolies announces that the theatre building will be razed.

Mrs. Harrigan is the widow of the late Edward Harrigan, for years a leading figure of the stage. The old playhouse is located at Nos. 83 to 67 West Thirty-fifth Street. Philip Smythe and Harrigan built it twenty-seven years ago.

Great Secret of Success in Marriage, Compromise! Compromise! Compromise! No Such Thing as Perfect Compatibility



By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"In the United States one marriage in every twelve ends in divorce, traversed the route. Company A was old schoolboy, who has been missing and eleven of every twelve divorces are unnecessary." So John J. Freschi, Justice of the Court of Special Sessions of New

York, extracts an optimistic moral from our perennially gloomy divorce statistics.

Before his advancement to Special Sessions, Judge Freschi presided over the Court of Domestic Relations and came to be known there as "the Judge who understands" because of his unusual success in mediating between warring husbands and wives. In the current number of To-Day's Magazine, Judge Freschi opens a tribunal of a different sort-a Correspondence Court-to which unhappily wedded readers may turn for his solution of their domestic difficulties.

be ugly, she imagined every one criti-cized her dispasagingly. Her insane jealousy grew from the fact that her husband was very polite to all women.

She knew he must realize that other

IS HOPELESS.

A MATTER OF PREFERENCE.

allow her sons to discard father's

name, Kocko, and take hers,

Assistant Prosecutor Marries. WATERTOWN, Mass., Aug. 29.-Miss

Moszeynski,

Woman asks Brooklyn court to

"Married men and women hesitate to discuss each other with their friends or relatives, and they are quite right. Yet often the one word of an intelligent mediator would restore peace," Judge Freschi told me. " I believe, you know, that almost any mar-

it. Yet there is no marriage without peared as a complainant before me didn't wait for mess, but hustled down to McAllen. They made the restaurants look like a harvest field after a hike of locusts had got through with it. Those who reached the tables first fared well. After that it was a graduated feast down-ward. The early diners went to the theatre—with apologics to Broadway and Brooklyn—and sang the songs one of the members played on the plane.

The iast time he was severely cut on the head and didn't wait for mess, but hustled the head and didn't wait for mess, but hustled the semants of some it. Yet there is no marriage without its storms, because there is no such thing as perfect compatibility between a man and a woman. Very these charges. Then she lost her tembers of the mean easily disproved the husband of neglect and crueity. The man easily disproved the husband of neglect and crueity. The man easily disproved the bell cord and crueity. The man easily disproved the husband of neglect and crueity. The man easily disproved the husband of neglect and crueity. The man easily disproved the husband of neglect and crueity. The man easily disproved the husband of neglect and crueity. The man easily disproved the bell os the plane of the part of the man easily disproved the husband of neglect and crueity. The man easily disproved the husband of neglect and crueity. The man easily disproved the husband of neglect and crueity. The man easily disproved the husband of neglect and crueity. The man easily disproved the husband of neglect and crueity. The man easily disproved the husband of neglect and crueity. The man easily disproved the husband of neglect and crueity. The man easily disproved the complaint the form of the man easily disproved the complaint of the part of the pa I believe that marriages founded upon such a strong attraction are most likely to last, and that differences of mentality and temperament are not very important where common sense is applied.

for each other men and women conceal their real natures. The bookworm who has fallen in love with the butterfly assumes a temporary gayety. The butterfly tempers her natural frivolity to what she knows to ural frivolity to what she knows to be the bookworm's mood. After marriage they resume their real selves, and unless those first aids to wounded romance—tolerance and compromise—are called in, the game

REVEALS SECRET OF SUCCESS-FUL MARRIAGE. "The secret of a happy marriage

can be told in three words," Judge Freachi added. "The first is Com-"And the second?" I inquired hope-

"The second is Compromise," said the Judge,

"And the third?" "That is Compromise too," Mr. Freschi answered. "Any marriage that lasts through the first five years can be made to last forever. My advice is generally 'Stick to the Ship!' There is no use swapping steamers while crossing the ocean," he added

while crossing the ocean." he added smilingly.

Ten years ago I should have disagreed most violently with Judge Freschi's opinion. To-day I am much more in the mood to agree with him After one has done a little sailing one realizes that the full-rigged ship silhouetted against the horizon is not nearly so sightly as it looks, and that when you catch up with it it.

Case.

"And, by the way," Judge Freschi added, "I have no patent medicine advice, no cure-all for marital difficulties. There is no universal panacea for domestic unhappiness. The only general advice I can give to the married is—don't sulk. Don't protong a quarrel. Don't lapse into gloomy, self-righteous silences. Talk things over. Look at the other fellow's side, and, as I said before, Compromise, Compromise, Compromise, Compromise, Compromise. that when you catch up with it it too will show patched and shabby sails and the need of fresh paint. In marriage we all catch up with the horizon, imprison the glow worm, take the seaweed home. And only the very young and inexperienced, or those bewitched into disbelieving the thing they know, have any idea that it will profit them to sail further into the purple distance or to catch an-

seaweed. "Jealousy." continued Judge Freschi after a pause, "is perhaps the most

other glow worm or go after more

TRIO OF BLACKHANDERS PROVE TO BE INNOCENT **CUBANS ON A HOLIDAY**

See Thrilling

Capture.

Passengers on a New Haven train which left the Grand Central Station at 8.57 o'clock to-day were amazed when two men attacked three others MR. AND MRS. HUGHES riage has the elements of success in jealous of the husband. She ALWAYS in the smoking car just as the train

narrative as Dominick Francisco. "They are the men," shouted Fran-

"They are the blackhanders who drove me from my home and who drove me from my home and control of the contro eight children in New Haven and folwomen were more attractive than she, and feared that eventually he must succumb to the machinations of some

Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street Station appeared. The three men described by Francisco as blackhanders chattered volubly in Spanish as they were led away. "There is one type of woman with whom I have always found it impossible to do anything," Juage Freschi said. "That is the wife who is unhappy because her husband treats her too well. There are piently of women like that, you know. One

of women like that, you know. One young wife told me her husband had ceased to love her, was running around with other women and stayed away from home at night. The man explained to me that he had stayed out with other men merely because she told him that she was happing when he was away from home. When I questioned the wife closely I discovered that she was really dissatisfied because the husband gave her her own way in everything, never complained of her actions, did not remonstrate when she pretended to fift with other men, and when she is and identified as Alfredo Bonas, Jose Garia and Vincent Ari, Cubans, who reached New York from Havana yestrached New York red that she was really dissatistied because the husband gave her her own way in everything, never complained of her actions, did not remonstrate when she pretended to flirt with other men, and when she stayed out late never asked her where the beautiful to the stayed out late never asked her where the beautiful to the stayed out late never asked her where the beautiful to the stayed out late never asked her where the beautiful to the stayed out late never asked her where the beautiful to the stayed out the stayed out the stayed out to the stayed out the

she had been. Because he trusted her and did not ill-treat her, she had **NEW DANCE TO END TROTS:** decided he had ceased to love her. There was nothing to be done for this woman. Only a different sort of husband, a man less patient under provocation, could have settled her GOES TUM-M-M TI, TI!

Neither Fast Nor Slow-The Masters Haven't Given It a Name Yet.

things day by the National Asociation of

at every fourth beat, and is danced three steps to a measure. Dancing masters declare it is distinctly new. It will have a new rhythm as compared to all modern dances.

Dr. Hugo Fellx, the noted Vienness composer, now in Chicago, will compose the music for the new dance. Dancing masters expect to give it a pane before adjournment.

Mercedes J. Gavin and Alexander Dying After Pall From Car. New York, were married yesterday at St. Patrick's Church. The Right Rev. Mgr. A. F. Roche performed the cerefell from the running board of a trolley this morning, had passed last night car at De Kalb and Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, early to-day and was taken to the Bushwick Hospital to a dying to the Bushwick Hospital to a dying condition from a fractured skull. The property was offered at auction by Joseph P. Day last spring and was bid in for \$224,000. Other property in the vicinity is valued at \$3,000 a foot.

The property was offered at auction frequent cause of unhappiness in mony, which was followed by a reception mony, which was followed by a reception of the bride's parents, but the bride's parents, brooklyn, early to-day and was taken to hide it. More often the wife is frequent cause of unhappiness in mony, which was followed by a reception of the bride's parents, brooklyn, early to-day and was taken to hide it. More often the wife is frequent cause of unhappiness in mony, which was followed by a reception of the bride's parents, brooklyn, early to-day and was taken to hide it. More often the wife is frequent cause of unhappiness in mony, which was followed by a reception of the bride's parents, brooklyn, early to-day and was taken to hide it. More often the wife is frequent cause of unhappiness in mony, which was followed by a reception of the bride's parents, brooklyn, early to-day and was taken to hide it. More often the wife is frequent cause of unhappiness in mony, which was followed by a reception of the bride's parents.

\$50,000 ANTIQUES OFFICIALS ACCUSED STOLEN FROM SHOP IN THE FIGHT ON

ures Kept Secret for Month by Detectives.

JADES AND IVORY GONE. SCORED AT HEARING.

Early Morning Visitors Picked Expert Declares Plant Would Choicest Objects From Sabat Chait's Collection.

fully selected some of the most valuable articles in the establishment.

News of the robbery, which took place July 29, did not become public until to-day and even Inspector Faurot was unaware of it, so closely had detectives of the Second Branch Bureau guarded the details.

Most of the stolen objects belonged articles.

According to William Decker, night watchman at the Forty-sixth Street uty Superintendent of Buildings readdress, two men presented them- fused to issue a permit for the erecselves about 6 o'clock in the morning tion of the buildings and a writ of of July 29 and asked permission to mandamus was obtained by the convisit a retiring room on the fourth tractors to compel him to issue the floor. He remembers that one of them permit, these assistants to the Corhad a suit case and both appeared to be Italians. They evidently used neys for the Deputy Commissioner. a "jimmie" on the door, which was found with the lock broken.

Some time later the men left. Joseph Chandler, a chauffeur, who was nearby, recalls that both carried sultcases or handbags. This is accounted Train Stopped as Passengers for by the fact that the supposed thieves took a small wairus skin bag

from the showrooms.

A complete list of the stolen antiquities was not compiled until Aug. 2, when it was furnished to pawnbrokers and others whom the thieves might seek out as buyers of the articles.

flushed, but said nothing. they actively engage them the proceedings thereafter.

August E. Hanson, a hydr gineer, who testified yesterd

DESCEND STEEP GORGE

Then They Spend the Rest of the Day in the Hills, Motoring and Playing Golf.

ESTES PARK, Col. Aug. 29 .who were a gown of creamy lingerie and white pumps, essayed a trip down a precipitous cliff which juts from the

while ago.
"I do not usually do mountain climbing in these shoes," she said as she caught her husband's band and was helped from one great boulder

BOY CONFESSES SETTING THORNE ESTATE FIRES

Caught Coming From Burning Garage, He Tells Police He Craved Excitement. A New York boy's craving for ex-

citement has been responsible for the mysterious fires this summer at Thornedale, the country estate of Oakleigh Thorne, located at Millbrook Dutchess County. Joseph Sackett, fifteen years old, who went up to Thorne dale a few months ago from this city to visit his aunt, an employee of Mr. Thorne, was caught last night leaving a garage in which fire had just been discovered, and according to the Mill-brook police, confessed that he had started all the fires.

Any time Joseph felt in need of a

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—A new dance to rout the "trots" from the ballroom was laid before the public today by the National Association of Dancing Masters.

It is a round dance, neither fast nor slow. It starts with a slow step, then two fast steps with two steps at every fourth beat, and is danced three steps to a measure. Dancing have the capture of Young Sackett last night, the employees of the estate succeeded in saving two automobiles housed in the building. With firemen from the Millbrook department the

Mrs. McAdoo Improving. William A. Mathies, seventy-six years SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 29.—Mrs. old, of No. 546 Macon Street, Brooklyn, William G. McAdoo, it was reported

GARBAGE PLANT Theft of Rare Chinese Treas- Said to Be Acting for Con-

tractors Against Interests of Staten Islanders.

Breed Flies and Be Menace to Health.

The hearing on the application of them five hundred to one thousand citizens of Staten Island to have the years old and valued at more than proposed city garbage disposal plant declared a nuisance was resumed today in Borough Hall, St. George, beshowrooms of Sabat Chait, a curio fore Deputy State Health Commisdealer, on the fourth floor of No. 12 sioner Lindsley Williams. William East Porty-eight Street. The theft Wirt Mills, Chairman of the States is believed to have been committed Island Vigitance Committee, immediby experienced art thiexes, who care. Aleiy proceeded to put ginger into the proceedings by charging that Deputy Corporation Counsels Chittenden and Collins, who are supposed to represent the taxpayers. have been, in the matter of the garbage disposal plant fight, really representing the contractors.

"The citizens of States Island," said Mr. Mills, "are deeply concerned to the dealer, but several of consid- over this public nuisance which the erable valuable had been intrusted to city administration is attempting to him by wealthy clients for display force upon us. To their astonish-and possible sale. All were of similiment and dismay, they find that the size. There were more than a score assistants to the Corporation Counof vases made in the ancient Chinese sel, who are drawing pay from the manner; twenty-two snuff bottles of city for protecting the right of taxjade, crystal and amber; statuettes payers, are here at this hearing, actin mother of pearl, porcelain, jade ually appearing as counsel for the and ivory and other miscellaneous contractors who are erecting the garbage disposal plant. "We recall now that when the Dep-

poration Counsel appeared as attor-I now charge that they were really appearing as counsel for the contractors and made no actual attempt to help the city official who, in the interest of the taxpayers of this borough, had refused to sanction the establishment of a public nuisance."

Mr. Chittenden and Mr. Collins flushed, but said nothing. Nor did they actively engage themselves in

August E. Hanson, a hydraulic engineer, who testified yesterday as an expert, stated that, in disposing of 2,000 tons of garbage a day, the proposed plant would discharge \$50,000 gailons of swill water daily into Staten Island Sound. This water, he said, would be a menace to public health.

Edward Hatch jr., for ten years hairman of the Committee on Sewer Pollution of the Merchants' Association, talked long and learnedly about flies. He has studied flies with relacruising radius, as it were, under its own power of about 6,000 feet. There-

reater distance.
"I once followed a fly," said Mr.

Albuny. It remained there until the got off the train up on Lake Champhain, and then it flew away.

The proposed garbage disposed blant, Mr. Hatch soid, would naturally attract flew and flew breed in garbage. He presonned the garbage its preparation a menace to public health is reply to questions put by counsel for the contractors. Mr. Hatch admitted that there is an open garbage dump, at Seventy-ainth fleret and Rivershie Drive, but said it was a different affair from the proposed garbage disposal plant, which would bring garbage to flaten Island from dumps all over the city.

STABBED THROUGH HEART.

Police Belleve, However, Schoper Committed Retelde.

William Scherer, thirty-five, of No. 30 Vernon Avenue, Long Island City, a clerk, was found dead this morning be-hind his uncle's bar at Scherer's Hotel, Vernon and Borden Avenues, Long letand City. He had been stabbed through

the heart. The police believe ficherer committed suicide, as he had been in poor healt's and despondent.



times before that she never hesitates now. When anyone in the family comes to her with a spot of ecrema or an itching rash, she gets out the jar of Resinol Ointment and gives prompt relief. And a few applicairritation completely.

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